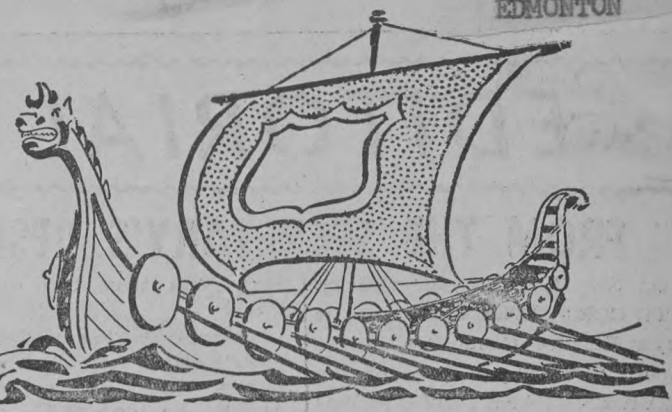




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Remember The Annual Scandinavian Night - Jan. 24. Meet Your Friends At The Jubilee Auditorium

DANIA (Danish Society)

The Danish Society "Dania" held their annual meeting at Masonic Temple on Oct. 29. The report for the year was good. The Scandinavian Centre News was discussed at length and a correspondent selected, which was Erling Petersen. Art Anderson was re-elected as president, Peter Sorensen, vice-president; Erling Petersen, treasurer; Vera Nielsen, secretary. Members of the Board of Directors, Svend Christensen, Carl Andersen and Erik Nielsen. The Auditors, Carl Gunders and Erik Nielsen.

"Dania" is holding a Bingo and dance on Dec. 13 in the Highlands Hall. Come and enjoy yourself and maybe you will be lucky enough to take home a goose, duck or turkey.

Thanks to all who bought tickets to "Dania's" dance on Nov. 8, and to those who sold them. Only one could be the lucky winner and that lucky one was Mr. Loren Lumley, a young man married only seven months, so the big prize fell in a good spot.

Bestyrelsen i "Dania" onskor alle medlemmer og venner of den Danske forening en rigtig gladelig Jul og et godt Nytaar.

YOU FIND DANES WHEREVER YOU GO

From an interview with an old timer at the West Coast in B.C. When John West came west from Denmark in 1890, he dropped off to take a look at Winnipeg, that brash young queen of the bald-headed prairie. Although he soon agreed with the oft-stated conviction that the corner of Portage and Main can be, at times, the coldest spot in Canada, the "Peg" held him long enough for him to become an inspector of the street railway system.

The year of John's arrival in Canada was also the year that our famous seaport of Lund got started. John did not reach that seagirt jewel until 1919, so considers himself a comparative newcomer. Like so many who found the ultimate in happy living in our almost farthest west, he paused on the way to sample some of the in-between, including a farming partnership in Saskatchewan, which failed to jell.

A man of divers talents, he helped to fashion fair round stomachs on many travellers whilst he was a cook on the Canadian Pacific diner between Revelstoke and Salmon Arm. Now a noted orchard and dairying centre, the early Salmon Arm had no appeal for John, who looked it over—with farming notions in mind—when it boasted only one solitary farmer and big, fat mosquitos unlimited.

Eventually, he reached Lund, where he found a brother-in-law and no skeeters. There John dug into his bag of tricks and helped to make a success of a machine shop, which served the many needs of the numerous fishing boats. Incidentally, the brother-in-law had the first gas-engine fishing boat in Lund.

John West learned many of his skills in one of those trade schools in Denmark which catered to assorted ambitions. It must have been an all inclusive institution. John says you could start there in

Sons Of Norway Solglyt Lodge

THEATRE INDIVIDUEL—Madame Tori Segelcke, who presented her one woman theatre on Nov. 1, under the sponsorship of the Sons of Norway, was enthusiastically received by her audience.

No one attending will forget her rendition of the eery Sleep Walking scene from MacBeth, nor the heart-warming manner in which she presented Hans Christian Anderson's story of the Little Match Girl.

A reception following the program gave many people an opportunity to meet and chat with the artist.

During her stay in Edmonton, Madame Segelcke and her husband, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Noverseth.

On Friday, Oct. 13, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Sorenson and later that evening attended a party at the home of Norwegian Consul Gisvold.

A morning coffee party Saturday was given by the University Drama Club.

Madame Segelcke and her husband left by train for Banff and from there continued on to Vancouver where the next performance was scheduled.

LUTEFISK DINNER SUCCESS—Over 500 people attended the Scns of Norway traditional Lutfisk Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Masonic Temple. The ladies of the Lodge under the direction of Mrs. R. Sivertsen saw over four hundred pounds of lutfisk, together with a variety of other food, consumed very quickly.

Mrs. M. MacDonald arranged for a talented group of entertainers, who gathered at an imaginary hotel and presented a sparkling variety show.

The evening concluded with lively dancing to the music of Lilly Taylor's orchestra.

TEN JOIN SONS OF NORWAY—At the Sons of Norway Lodge the following persons were initiated into membership: Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Eidem, 11608-79 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Solheim, 10629-69 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Lee, 12023-126 St.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders, 11019-80 Ave.; Miss Ruth Melhur, 11516-80 Ave., and Mr. Ola Engen, 9218-95 St.

FUTURE NEWS—Tentative plans are being made for a Sons of Norway New Years' Party. Members of the Lodge will be advised as to final arrangements.

ELECTION MEETING—Sons of Norway members are urged to attend the election meeting Dec. 4.

ENGAGEMENT—This Christmas season will be an especially festive one for Miss Orla Sannes who recently became engaged to Mr. Svend Tychsen. They will be married Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Jacobsen are leaving by air on Dec. 15 to spend the holiday season in Norway. En route they will be visiting with friends in New York and expect to arrive at their destination by Dec. 20. They plan to return by Jan. 20.

The Sons of Norway Bowling League is enjoying a top season. Mrs. Frank Johnsrud, league sec-

Finnish Society

Christmas is coming! One can see all the beautiful decorations already in the stores. People are hurrying to get everything nice and clean for the big celebration the world over. Gifts are being wrapped and everybody looks very secretive.

Something like that is the spirit now with young and old. We feel that every Christmas has something new in it; even if we sing, and we do, the same carols year after year, we prepare the food like before and we open the gifts like last year, but something seems to be new.

Meanwhile, the Finnish Society had the annual bazaar on Nov. 7. The attendance was not very big but a satisfactory amount of money was taken in from the sale of baking and from the sewing donated by the women. A beautiful painting by Mrs. Maria Luamo was one of the best selling articles. Thanks to all those who brought something to sell.

I hope that everyone will bring their children to the Christmas program on Dec. 5.

Soon we will be singing the ever beautiful "Silent Night" and when the words "Glories stream from Heaven a-far, Heavenly host sing Alleluia" reach us, I hope that we all are having a peaceful and happy Christmas once again.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas.

Aamuhiihto

Nyt vaikkyy aamupilvet hohtein vienoin.

Ne himmenee, ne hehkuun lehahtaa,

ne hymyyn syttyy varein kullanhienoin,

mut tuman sinen taivaan laikat saa.

mua mustin hiuksin vartoo koivu hento

ja paiva paistaa hankeen heleaan.

Ma olen koivu, olen pilven lento ja kevin sinivarjo rannan jaan.

Sinessa laikkyy lumi luona ladun, on raikkaimmillaan tuoksu maaliskuun.

voi tomusia asujoiita kadun, voi nielemia kivimuurin suun!

Voi hanta, jok' on jasentensa vanki ja metsan syliin milloinkaan ei saa sujahtaa aamulla, kun kantaa hanki

ja huikaisevin harjuin loistaa maa.

—Saima Harmaja.

The general meeting of the Finnish Society will be held Dec. 1 at the home of Mr. Rama, 9213-97 St.

The Finnish Society Christmas programme for the children will be held at McCauley hall on Dec. 5. Joulupukki (Santa Claus) will give a gift to every child, and there will be dancing and coffee for the adults afterwards.

The Finnish Society of Edmonton will make a trip with program to Eckville on Nov. 29 and to Abee Dec. 13. At both places, besides the other short performances, there will be a play "Kuulutusta Hake-massa". Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Women are very self-sacrificing. They walk in short skirts even if it's cold for they know that it warms the mind of a man behind

Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 549

The regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was held Nov. 1 at the I.O.O.F. Hall. There was a good turnout of members. Committee to work on the Smorgasbord Nov. 22 was elected and nominations for officers for the coming year were received. After the meeting lunch was served by the lunch committee and dancing followed till midnight.

The Women's Auxiliary of Vasa Lodge Skandia held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Pearson. Plans were completed for the coming Smorgasbord. A committee was appointed to see to the buying of gifts and Christmas cards for the needy and lonely folk in the community.

Recent weddings of lodge members were Miss Martha Heino to Mr. M. Ivorson; Miss Helen Thorstensen to Mr. Ed Anderson and May Erickson to Mr. Wm. Rushton.

Mr. Emil Skarin of 11115-89 Ave. had as guests during the summer, his niece Maima and her husband Runi Almstrom of Stockholm, Sweden. They returned home Oct. 19 after spending six months in Canada during which time Mr. Almstrom was on leave of absence from his railroad work near Stockholm.

Mrs. Emil Skarin, who visited Sweden during the summer and had the misfortune of breaking a leg while there, is reported to be doing well and is expected home by Christmas.

Mrs. Amanda Nelson, mother of Mrs. Gus Johnson visited her sister in Skane, Sweden during the past summer. She also spent some time in Dalarna, Sweden and a week in Denmark. She was absent for six months, returning home Oct. 16.

Mrs. Alma Samuelson has been on a trip to the West coast. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Irene Hokenson on Nov. 1. Irene was a former member of Vasa Junior Club in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Modin visited relatives in Calgary during the Nov. 9 weekend.

SANTA LUCIA—It is not known just when the celebrating of Santa Lucia on Dec. 13 was first started, but it is known to have existed during the seventeenth century. In parts of central western Sweden it is said to have been practiced by

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Icelandic Society

The Icelandic Society of Edmonton held the first fall meeting in the Gas Co. Auditorium recently. There was a small attendance but those present enjoyed the showing of two films. The first film was shown twice, being the one taken at the annual picnic in Victoria Park last June. The second film, loaned through the courtesy of the National Film Board, was a sound reel, the first of a series, showing life and customs in the NATO countries. Of particular interest to those attending, it dealt with many phases of life in Iceland.

In charge of the projectors was Mr. Victor T. Janssen, Associate Director of Four-H Clubs, Department of Agriculture.

Following the films, a short business meeting and social hour was arranged. Representatives for the Society to act as a liaison group to the Scandinavian Centre and other activities were three in number, the president, Mr. J. Hendrickson; the treasurer, Mr. A. Arnfinnson and the secretary, Mrs. Cameron Smith. Lunch was served under the convenorship of Mrs. A. Mitchell. The date set for the next general meeting was Jan. 29, 1959.

The sympathy of the Icelandic friends in Edmonton is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Samson on the death of the former's sister in Grand Forks on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Mr. Samson's sister was the former Mrs. Richard Beck, wife of Dr. Richard Beck, head of Modern and Classical Literature, University of North Dakota, and a well-known authority on Scandinavian languages.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vigfusson on the birth of their son, Dean Norman on Nov. 3. A brother for Sandra.

Mrs. Curley Marvin travelled by T.C.A. to Vancouver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Egilson, formerly of Brandon, Man. She reports her mother greatly improved since the accident of breaking her hip, and now home from the hospital. While in Vancouver, Mrs. Marvin attended the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner held by the Icelandic Church in the beautiful new "Church with the Lighted Steeple".

A farewell party in honor of Mrs. Linda Moore was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Nov. 12 when a number of friends gathered to wish Mrs. Moore and her son Danny (Kjartan) bon voyage prior to their departure for Iceland. They will go by air via New York

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To all Our Readers

FROM

The Editor and Correspondents

Glaedelig Jul - Hauskaa Joulua

God Jul - Gledileg Jol - Gledelig Jul

AND

MERRY CHRISTMAS

+ EDITORIAL +

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

On Nov. 5, 1958, your untiring SITE COMMITTEE again met the city's Finance Committee in the hopes of securing a lease on the "BORDEN PARK SITE". This time it was tabled in order to get a further report from the commissioners and to give the new Finance Committee time to get acquainted with the problem.

Although we have worked on the problem of securing a suitable site for 5 years, it was on June 25, 1956, that we made the first formal request for land west of the High Level Bridge, south of the river. Then, on Dec. 17, 1957, we made a request for the ski-jump site. Both requests were turned down; so we turned the tables and asked the city where they wanted us to go. Then then named five locations, and we chose the "Borden Park

Icelandic Society

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to her former home in Siglufjörður, where her parents reside. The Icelandic Society received a gift of a flag from them, to be used on festive occasions, which will serve as a reminder of Linda's stay in Edmonton. During the lunch hour, Mrs. McNaughton, Sr. presented the honored guest with a souvenir of Alberta. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. H. M. Halldorson and Mrs. H. M. Sumarladason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gislason had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Steve Kaplun of the Athabasca district. While in the city she renewed acquaintance with her many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir of Glenboro, Man., visited at the F. X. Frederickson home en route to a holiday in California. While here they motored to Dawson Creek to visit their son, Elwin Weir and family where he is engaged as manager for the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool. Mrs. Frederickson accompanied her sister to the Northern city.

Edward Hjalmar Bjornson, well-known newspaper man and columnist for the Minneapolis Tribune passed away on Oct. 24 at his home in Minneapolis. The funeral was held in the Lake-Of-The-Isles Lutheran Church and interment in the family plot in Minneota, Minn. Great tribute was paid to his memory by the newspaper fraternity for his heroic struggle against illness during the past six years. His wife, the former Ella Jonasson of Edmonton was his constant support and because of her assistance he was able to maintain his newspaper work up to his death. He also leaves a son, Hjalmar Kristjan Bjornson, now a university student. Mrs. Bjornson's two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Nainby and Mrs. Holtsbaum travelled by air to attend the funeral.

The former Louise Longmore accompanied her husband, Bob Goulet, T.V. and radio star, to Edmonton when he officiated at the Eskapades in the Jubilee Auditorium. Their little daughter Nicole came with them and enjoyed the family parties arranged in their honor during their short visit. Mrs. Goulet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longmore.

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Site". Will they turn us down again?

The present Finance Committee consists of Mr. Roy, chairman, Mr. Harries, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Prudham, Mr. Easton and Mayor Hawrelak. We feel the decision rests in their hands, since the Town Planning Department has already expressed its approval of the Borden Park Site.

Those who oppose our project have in the main based their arguments of the following thesis: "City park land should not be leased to private groups."

Although the area in question once was part of Borden Park, this is no longer so, as it is separated from the park by the 112th Avenue thoroughfare. It is now only a formality to make this area city land rather than city park land.

Even if it were considered park land, the city realizes that they can never develop all the park land under its jurisdiction in the next 50 years. The city is to be complimented on the fact that they have adopted a Twenty-Year Park Program to develop part of the park land area. The fact remains that the citizens of Edmonton, through city council should and do welcome assistance in the development of the vast amount of park land within its borders. The recent lease in the river valley to the Glenora Sports Club is an example.

Then again, just how private can the Scandinavian Centre Cooperative be considered. True enough, the Scandinavian Centre Park will be managed by its executive, but final control lies with the city.

The Centre itself and the Park will always be open to the public for their enjoyment, and shares may be purchased by anyone. It is private money used for the benefit of all; whereas City parks are developed from taxpayers' money for the benefit of all. As taxpayers, we should be happy to think that there are groups like the Scandinavians who are willing to spend time and money for the beautification of the city of Edmonton.

S. A. Sorenson,
Secretary.

The two drunks decided to while away the time playing a guessing game called "Movie Star". The first drunk began:

I'm five foot four, with long blonde hair, seductive green eyes, a 38-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 36-inch hips. Who am I?

Never mind who you are, screamed the second drunk. Kiss me.

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It's Christmas again with its tinsel and glow
And sleigh-bells — No, car horns make music so low,
We'll butcher that turkey — No, queue at the supermarts
Bake Jule cakes and goodies— No, not when there's baker's tarts.

And children hang stockings by chimney with care,
But why? When old Santa flies round now by air.
He's been here since November the first anyway,
By Christmas the Spirit's gone out of the Day.

Be it new or old fashioned, yet Christmas will hold
New hope for this tired and weary old world,
As long as our children look up at the Star
And follow the Shepherds who travelled afar,

Till they found in the manger so lowly that night
The Christchild Redeemer who gave us new light
To guide us to better and happier ways
And lead us through Love to Peace in our days.
—Elsie Simmons.

Gardeners' Reminder For December

Inspect garden and grounds after each storm. Shake snow gently off evergreens. Stake and tie if necessary. Do not pile snow on shrub borders. Support ice-laden plants.

Clean and store and perhaps repair all tools.

Water living Christmas tree daily. After you have used it indoors, store it in a protected place for a few weeks before exposing it to winter temperatures. Plant it outdoors in late winter.

Properly water house plants and Christmas gift plants. Keep tips of plants away from cold glass and put newspaper between plants and glass on cold nights.

Save wood ashes from fireplace to use in spring garden-soil preparation.

Bring potted bulbs indoors. Have a happy Christmas.

A: Gimme a match.
B: Here.
A: Gee, I forgot my cigarettes.
B: Too bad. Gimme back my match.

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CO-OPERATION

A statement by Mr. Ralph Staples, President of the Co-operative Union of Canada in an address Oct. 28th on the occasion of celebrating Co-op week, should find a ready response amongst the Scandinavian people. He said, quote, "The only way to learn co-operation is to co-operate." Quite simple eh!

However, after four years of operation as the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited, making very little progress, we must question whether we do realize or understand the importance of co-operation in the fulfilment of our goal, the building of a Scandinavian Centre and the promotion of the culture of our people in Canada.

Our co-operative is unique in the fact that we do not clash or compete with any other form of business, private or co-operative. We do not sell merchandise, electricity or livestock. We do sell you a partnership and a privilege to participate in an organized movement to save something of the past and the present for the future.

The statement often heard: "why should I be interested in activities by the people of my nationality? I came to Canada to become a Canadian", does not alter any facts. Canadian citizenship does not require you to destroy your beliefs or cut the threads of cultural ties. The traditions of your people are built into your character and can not be displaced by the simple statement: "I want to become a Canadian".

HOW CAN YOU CO-OPERATE?

Relieve yourself of the problem of finding excuses for not being a member. Buy a share. Valueate your own interest in culture. Impress others with your enthusiasm of the possibilities that exist in the promotion of a Scandinavian Cen-

tre. You must realize that the possibilities are unlimited. There is a place for you and your participation will encourage others. Make sure your promises make for action. Discuss the Centre with your friends and associates, and bring the matter up for discussion at your meetings. Find a way to actively assist. You will say "that is not so easy." Possibly not as easy as to sit back and do nothing—nothing at all.

Still if you do take part, you will be well compensated; first by the privilege to participate as a shareholder; second, in the knowledge that your small effort added to the co-operation of others, will build the Scandinavian Centre. Your dividends of pleasure and enjoyment in the friendly association with those who believe as you do in the preservation of our culture, will multiply through the years. You may leave behind you as you depart, a heritage worthy of your presence.

We invite your questions, your criticism and your ideas. Let us build goodwill and friendship together in co-operation for a worthy goal.

M. N. Eliasson.

"I believe that the place in which I live, while I live in it, is for me the best place in the world and that, as it gives me the best that it has, it deserves from me, in return, the best that I can give it."

Author Unknown.

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NORWEGIAN FRUIT SOUP (Dessert) SOT SUPPE

To 1 qt. boiling water add 2 tbsps. rice. Boil rapidly uncovered 20 minutes. Drain rice, returning liquid to saucepan and add: ½ cup finely chopped apple and stick of cinnamon. Cook over medium heat till apple is tender. Remove cinnamon stick. Add drained rice to water and 1 cup pitted dark sweet cherries and juice, ½ cup red raspberry fruit syrup, ¼ cup lemon juice. Simmer five minutes.

Blend together to smooth paste 1 tbspn. cold water and 1 tspn. cornstarch. Mix with soup and boil 5 minutes more. Serve warm or cold. If cold, garnish with whipped cream. (About 3½ cups of soup).

DANISH COOKIES (Smaakager)

Sift 2 cups flour and ¼ tspn. hartshorn (ammonium carbonate obtainable at drug store). Cream until soft ¾ cup butter, add gradually ½ cup sugar, beat in 1 egg yolk. Gradually add flour mixture. Set aside.

Meringue: Beat till frothy 1 egg white and ½ tspn. salt. Gradually add 1¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar. Continue beating till rounded peaks form.

Using half the dough, roll out ½ inch thick on floured surface. Cut in strips 1 inch wide then cut strips diagonally 1 inch apart making diamond shapes. Place cookies on cookie sheet and lightly spread meringue on top. Repeat with other half of dough. Bake at 375 degrees about ten minutes or till lightly brown. Let cool a bit before removing to cooling rack for complete cooling.

SWEDISH CHRISTMAS ROLLS (Julebullar)

Scald 1 cup milk. Soften 1 pkg. active dry yeast or compressed yeast in ¼ cup luke warm water. Let stand 10 minutes.

In large bowl place: ½ cup butter, 1/3 cup sugar and 1 tspn. salt. Pour in scalded milk and when luke warm mix in flour and yeast. Mix well.

Measure 2½ cups sifted flour. Add about half to yeast mixture, mix well and add 1 beaten egg. Then mix in remaining flour. Turn onto floured board and let rest 10 minutes. Knead. Form dough into hard ball and place in greased bowl. Turn to bring greased side up. Cover and let stand in warm place till dough is doubled in size. Punch down and knead lightly, cover and let rise again to nearly double its size. Punch down and roll with hands small pieces of the dough into strips 4" long and ½" thick. Coil ends into center of strip. Place two coiled strips so they are back to back, or cross over coils if you like. Dot tops with soaked raisins or currents and let rise on greased baking sheet until doubled in size. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 or 20 minutes. Makes about 4 doz. rolls.

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Vasa Lodge

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students in Latin schools who went from house to house singing songs of "Lux" (the Latin word for light) and the coming of the Christmas season.

According to the old calendar, Dec. 13 was the shortest day of the year when the long darkness was depressing to the minds and spirits of the people. On the farms there was the laying up of fodder to feed the animals through the long winter; also the baking of different breads and cakes to be stored and meats to be cured and salted to provide food for the family, as well as weaving cloth for new clothing for Christmas. These chores must be completed by Dec. 13. It was nearing the closing time for schools for the winter vacation too, so no wonder celebrations were in order. The long work year was over and there was the coming of longer days with the anticipation of visits from relatives and friends during the Juletide holidays.

In the homes it was the custom for the oldest daughter to take charge of family entertaining but in later years the celebration of Lucia has become more of a public function, dedicated to the Saint of Light, a symbol of both physical and spiritual light.

The observance of Santa Lucia has grown more popular year after year and it seems fitting that our Lodges should adopt this theme for their annual pre-Christmas programs for their young folks. It is around this traditional festivity that our lodge is presenting the Lucia Festival Dec. 14 at the I.O.O.F. Hall and we feel sure you will find it a worthwhile treat. Do attend it and see for yourselves.

LUCIA FESTIVAL

Sponsored by Vasa Juniors' Club

I.O.O.F. Hall—December 14th
Starting 7 p.m.

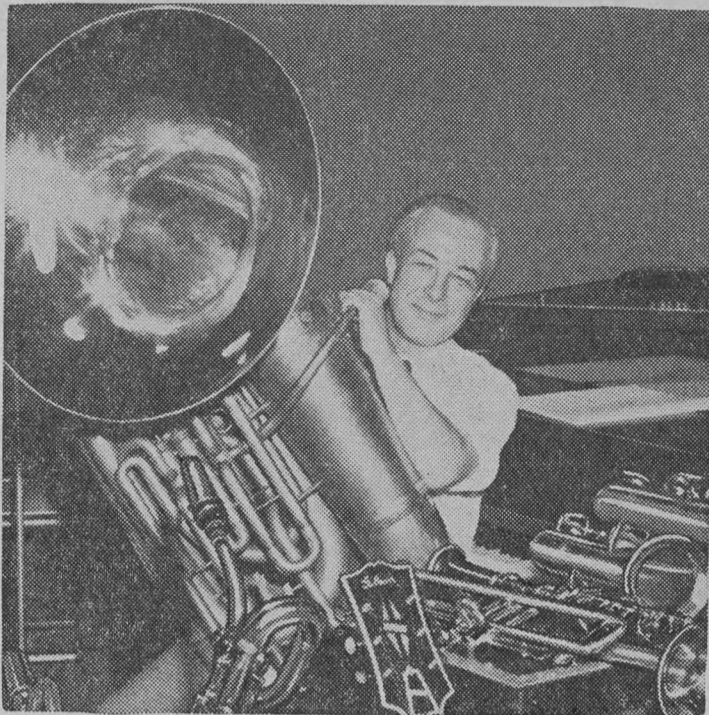
Members and their friends are cordially invited.
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COMING EVENTS

Members of the North Star Club will hold their next meeting on Nov. 29th at the home of Carl Franzen, 9310-94 Street.

syrup, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, pinch of cloves, about 1 lb. white, enriched flour.

Beat sugar, butter and syrup together, add eggs one at a time and beat well, add cinnamon, ginger and cloves; fold in the flour with soda; let stand in cool place overnight. Roll out and cut with a cookie cutter, place on greased cooky sheet and bake.



ART MORROW, Montreal orchestra leader, is at home among musical instruments—he plays more than a dozen of them, in spite of being a self-taught musician. Wrat's more he boasts the biggest jazz-band in Canada, with 21 sidemen. He has a half-hour show, Meet Mr. Morrow, each Wednesday afternoon on the Trans-Canada network of CBC radio.

Red Cross Seeks Missing Persons

In co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross Association, Alberta Country Life will publish during the next eleven weeks, a portion of the 333 name list of missing persons. The Red Cross inquiry service is maintained primarily for the assistance of families who have become separated because of war conditions or other reasons beyond their control, or where compassionate grounds are involved. The names listed first are those of missing persons. The date shown behind some of the names is the birth date, and the names shown in brackets are those of inquirers:

Aks, Hanrik, (Jozsef Czarzar); Andrejczuk, Stanislaw, 1908, (Marjan Lasawiec); Andruchowicz or Androchowicz Family, (Eugeniusz Andruchowicz); Antkowiak, Zofia, nee Szczepaniak, (Zbigniew Antkowiak); Antonyk, Michal, 1924, (Iwan Antonyk); Aumont, Joseph Alexandre, 1886, (Mrs. Andre Laperriere); Babinski, Stanislaw, about 1918, (Tadeusz Piechocki); Bakula, Kazimierz, 1914, (Chester Bakula); Balabach, Jan, (Mrs. Maria Balabach); Balik, Kuzma, 1901, (Marija Balik); Balodis, Karlis, 1923, (Johann Balodis); Barackai, Frank or son Mihly, 1874, (Laszlo Zsolt); Barron, Gordon, 1920, (Miss Marjorie Barron); Berger, Peter, (Barbara Wanner); Bialoskorski, Wlodzimierz, 1919,

(Wiktor Bialoskorski); Biela, Karol, 1909, (Edward Biela); Bielech, Jan, 1904, (Jan Bielech); Bieszyk, Antoni, 1912, (Emilia Waskiewicz); Bilinski, Jozef, about 1893, (Piotr Bilinski); Bisinski, Jozsef, (Jakub Chabinski); Boczulak, Wladyslaw, 1923, (Maria Maslak); Bojarski, Tadeusz, 1919, (Aleksander Andruszko); Braun, Moses Wolfovitch, 1891-93, (Serafima B. Reifman); Braunas, Ada Abramovna, 1923, Braunas, Abram Wolfovitch, 1895-6, Braunas, Berta Borisovna, 1895-6, (Serafima B. Reifman); Brndiar, Jan, 1927, (Julia Brndiarova); Buczma, Szczepan, 1910, (Juan Buczma); Budzinowski, Scholastyka and Stanislaw, (Halina Paszkowicz-Dawidson).

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kindergarten and stay right through until you graduated as a doctor, an engineer or anything else you fancied. It was strictly a boys' school, John says, "Not only was there none of this newfangled co-education stuff; but a very high stone wall between us and the girls' school close by. You changed teachers every hour. In between class changes there was a seven-minute breather which was all the recreation time you got during the school days." John's duties included helping to tidy up in the medical school, where he was wont to gaze in fascination at two big jars containing pickled stomachs. "One was a normal stomach," he recalls, "and the other had been salvaged from what they called a 'cigaret fiend'. When I saw what smoking had done to that dead-and-gone fellow, I figured I wanted none of it and I have never smoked. I never drank liquor either, but I always drank lots of goat milk, maybe that is why I am still feeling good at 86."

In 1927 they started building a road from Lund to Powell River, so John took up 30 acres of Southview, where he cleared and worked 5 acres and also worked at anything else that happened his way. He grew oats and clover which he fed to the goats, six of them. He had one that gave six quarts of milk daily and needed three milkings. Having no conviction that he was destined for such a prolonged stay upon this mortal coil, he eventually let the land go wild. He could not see any future in clearing a lot of land for someone else to enjoy. For the same reason he omitted to plant any fruit trees, thinking he would probably be under the ground before they started to produce.

But John always found plenty to keep him busy. He did a lot of construction work in Wildwood and Westview and wired many buildings. He built the neat frame house he still occupies and fashioned his own water power for electric light. He had a Pelton wheel at first, later built an 8-foot water wheel for summer use on the creek. He put a furnace in his house too, but he had built like they build on the frigid prairies, and his home is so tight and snug that the furnace is not needed.

The only other Southview settlers in the early days were the parents of Bob Craig and his brothers and sister. The present big trees were only little fellows

then, 12 to 15 feet tall and the view was open for miles around.

In his Lund-living days, John made the plan for the community hall to which folks come for dances from all over by boat.

When the road went through, a gas station was built, across the road from John's abode, but it did not prosper and John eventually bought it. It was known as the Halfway House and looks just that, a half house, sitting on John's land and used for a storehouse. Near it is a big building he made of cedar shakes with divisions for carpenter shop and hayshed and double doors for a garage.

There are no farmers now in Southview, except the Craig brothers, who took up another place a mile or two in, across the road from John. John's acreage is about a mile from the waterfront, but "I could have got lots of beach property if I had thought it would ever be worth anything. It is all taken up now, for homesites. But it is always easy to be wise, looking backwards."

He is still a booster for goat milk and has three goats yet. "That two-year-old there," he said, nodding at a frisky white youngster, "he's the darndest scamp, always curious and getting into a jam. He spied a wasp nest not long ago and, of course he had to go and examine it closely. He got a snootful for his trouble, believe me. He beat it away from there, blatting and jumping and ran right up to me, like he always does when he's in trouble. But that was one time I would sooner had had his room than his company, because he brought a parcel of wasps along with him, all stuck in the hairs around that nose of his. So I beat it and left him scrubbing his face in the dirt and wondering what was gouging him. But, like the rest of us, he'll only learn after lots of living."

Life is like a lighted cigarette; if one doesn't burn it, it burns itself.

Sons of Norway

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retary reports that recently Mr. Peter Hansen made a high single game score of 324.

Congratulations go to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ole Aarsteinsen on the birth of a daughter, Lisa and Mr. and Mrs. Joar Stoorhaug on the arrival of a son.

Mrs. M. MacDonald has recently returned by air from a visit with her daughter Shirley in Van Nuys, a suburb of Los Angeles, and with her sister who lives in Los Angeles. Mrs. MacDonald reports that she had a very enjoyable holiday in spite of the few days of intense heat, when the mercury hovered around 104 degrees. Of great interest to friends in Edmonton is her news of Shirley's wonderful recovery from polio. Her strong determination has enabled her to walk, drive a car and go dancing.

OBITUARY — Funeral services for Brother Christian Hofstad, 14019-106 Ave., who passed away Nov. 2, were held Nov. 5 at Andrews - McLaughlin Chapel with Pastor Hope officiating. Interment took place at Westlawn Cemetery.

Brother Hofstad was born in Kristiansund, Norway, Oct. 6, 1885 and came to Canada in 1927. He was a member of the Sons of Norway Lodge for over twenty years.

He is survived by his loving wife Guro, a son Gordon, a sister Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Claresholm and a brother Ole in the United States.

Cold Lake Fire Kills 3 Kiddies

COLD LAKd — Three young children were burned to death in their home at a Metis colony near this community 200 miles northeast of Edmonton.

RCMP said the mother of the children was outside working when the fire broke out. She received slight burns trying to rescue the children. The youngest was seven months old.

The fire occurred on the Elizabeth Metis Colony 10 miles south of Cold Lake.

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TWO YEARS AGO, Donald Nixon and Alyson Wishart, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., played the role of honeymooning U.S. tourists in a department of travel and publicity film. On Aug. 23, they did a repeat performance, but this time it was real. Not included in the marriage plans, however, was the explosion of the radiator of their 1926 touring car. The "Just Married" sign hung over the grill apparently was too much for the jalopy's cooling system. The bride is the daughter of A. A. Wishart, a former PC candidate who was once defeated by the groom's father, George E. Nixon, Liberal MP.

Emergency Radio Network For CD

Two provincial civil defence officials from Edmonton were in southern Alberta last week organizing a network of amateur radio operators that could function as an alternative means of communication in the southern civil defence zone if regular facilities were disabled.

H. Welskopf, deputy director of operation and training and A. McGill, secretary of the communications committee for Alberta civil defence, met various amateur radio operators and a network was set up with the controlling station at Coaldale, 10 miles east of Lethbridge.

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